

# Daily Universe



"Voice of Brigham Young University Community"

ol. 12, No. 94

Tuesday, February 23, 1966

Provo, Utah

## Fletcher to Address Y

### Engineer Selects Science, Religion As Wednesday's Devotional Theme

In conjunction with Engineering Week, Dr. Harvey Fletcher will discuss "Science and Religion" at Wednesday's devotional assembly.

**DR. FLETCHER IS** a renowned scientist of this century is professor of physics at Brigham Young University. He ed for 10 years as president of the New York Branch of the church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. In 1936 he was set as president of the New York Stake.

The distinguished scientist and engineer is noted for his publications on acoustics, electrical engineering, speech, medical music, atomic physics and education.

He received his early education in Provo schools, graduating Brigham Young University in 1907 with a B.S. degree. During his studies at the University of Chicago, he worked Robert A. Millikan, and together they isolated a single proton, measured its charge and demonstrated the atomic nature of electricity. This has contributed significantly to the development of electronics basic to the development of radio television.

**UPON COMPLETION** of his studies at the University of Chicago, Dr. Fletcher was awarded a Ph.D. degree, summa cum laude, the first ever granted by Physics Dept. of that university. Returning to BYU in 1911, he served the next five years as head of the Physics

nxt 33 years were spent at the Western Electric Laboratories in New York and during the physical research on Bell Telephone Laboratories.

Fletcher was the first man to receive a member of the National Academy of Sciences. He received honorary degrees from universities including the University of Utah and Johns Hopkins.

**I HELPED** found the American Acoustical Society and became its first president. Later he made an honorary member of his society, a distinction to only one other man, Bas A. Eddins. Dr. Fletcher is a member of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma XI.

**SHOWN IN 260, 230 and 210** Extinguishing Science Center will be the Alphabetic Computer "Gateway to the Mind," "Unchained Goddess," "The Strange Case of Cosmic Rays," "How to Make a Vacuum," "One Man in a Million," "The Weather," "The Moon," "The Sun." The films will be shown continuously from 6 to 9 p.m.

More than an acre of displays are being prepared for the week by Brigham Young University engineering students and scientific and commercial companies throughout the West. Displays will be set up Friday from 3 to 9 p.m., and Saturday from 3 a.m. to 9 p.m. in the Engineering



Dr. Harvey Fletcher...BYU Scientist speaks Wednesday

### Engineers Schedule . . .

## Films, Displays to Spice Week's Slate

Science films by the Belle Laboratory and Social

Laboratory and Social

Science Page 20 in the center of a four-page spread. Another article will be planned to place a lead on the top of Pike's Peak in sight of the entire hemisphere. His plant located

Other displays will include

the story from engineering

showing the workings of a

motor, the use of plastic

hours in minutes

## Philbrick Emphasizes Vigilance Fight Against Communism

by Judy Woolstenhulme  
University Staff Writer

"The problem that faces us today in Communism is very our unreadiness . . . This unreadiness is a product of our social, moral and spiritual drift," said Herbert Philbrick in day's forum assembly.

**PHILBRICK CONTINUED:** "The Communists have stated, we need one Communist in the right place in the right place. Communism can be more dangerous than a whole line of the Red Army."

Because the Communists are "Masters of Deceit" Americans to be on the lookout for their duping and treachery. Philbrick stated that Americans must realize today that the red States is in World War III, and that the conflict between Communism and freedom in the conflict of all time. On outcome of this conflict depends the future of this country." Philbrick, who for nine years led three lives—citizen, Communist underground worker and counter spy—declared that Communist Party was in fact a criminal conspiracy, a terror association . . .

**THERE ARE** \$3 million Communists in the world today control more than 900 million people. Fifteen years ago, 45, there were only four and one-half million hard-core Communists in the world controlled 180 million people. They have grabbed on the average of 1,000 square miles a day. Philbrick informed the students that the Communists are on the hearts, minds and souls of people to change them hardened, dedicated, steelied members of the Communist Party. The Communist is able to fool and dupe the people because they put on a new label to the party doctrine. There are two Communist party lines, according to Philbrick. The first is told inside the secrecy of cell meetings, and second is the public Communist party propaganda to dupe the public.



DE-LIGHT-FUL—Frank Judd holds a fluorescent bulb close enough to a Telsa coil to pick up the electrical energy radiated by the coil. He receives no shock from the 250,000 volts because the frequency is so high that the currents pass over surface of his body. Coil will be on display Friday.

## Ike to Issue Declaration During Brazilian Visit

RAMEY AIR FORCE BASE, Puerto Rico, Feb. 23 (UPI)—President Eisenhower flew today to Brazil where he and President Juscelino Kubitschek are to issue a "Declaration of Brasilia" reaffirming inter-American cooperation as the best means of countering any Communist threat in this hemisphere.

One of the main purposes of the visit to Brazil will be to convince the people of that vast country that the United States regards them seriously as valued friends and allies. The "Declaration of Brasilia" is expected to do just that.

**BRAZIL IS** the first official stop on the 15,500 mile South American journey that will carry Eisenhower also to Argentina, Uruguay and Chile before he returns to the White House in two weeks. He flew into this American commonwealth yesterday and received a warm welcome and a chance to relax.

The first stop is to be from this mighty United States air base to Brasilia, a miracle metropolis that is rising from the jungle as a new 20th century capital of South America's largest nation.

**WAITING TO** greet him at the airport is a modern 10-story, 60 million dollar hotel and luxurious Rio de Janeiro will be the energetic hard driving Kubitschek. They will discuss a broad range of hemispheric problems as well as

Brasilia, Rio and São Paulo.

## Pros, Cons Of Unions Discussed

by Irene Britigan  
Assoc. News Editor

Fred C. Pieper, the regional director of the AFL-CIO Region 10 Colored, Negro and Womening and Roy Thoreson, manager of the Industrial Relations Council of Utah and author and sponsor of the Utah Right To Work Law which was adopted in 1963, discussed "Is Right To Work Union-Saving or Painful Interest?" Monday night in the South Fieldhouse.

**THE DEBATE** was sponsored by Phi Kappa Psi, BYU's national honorary professional fraternity.

Pieper began the discussion by stating that the simple position of labor unions is believed and practiced by being "my brother's keeper." He claims this and that labor unions have provided the needed strong standards for the greatest amount of people, he said.

Pieper quoted Shakespeare as saying, "If you see me wronging you,

**HE STATED THAT** April 1, 1928, initiated the Great Depression era of soaring unemployment, ruined families and mass migrations, forcing millions into workless existence.

In 1940, he said, the cost of a worker killed in the U.S. was \$400.

Thoreson began his comments with the statement that the labor movement is a powerful force in our country.

He cited figures showing

the number of workers killed in the U.S. worth \$400.

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the number of workers killed in the U.S. worth \$400.

Thoreson concluded that we should seek the truth and which is available in all media.

## Weber's Opera, 'Der Freischütz,' Start Wednesday

Carl von Weber's famous opera, "Der Freischütz," will be presented by the Opera Workshop Wednesday through Saturday. The production will be in the auditorium of Auditorium, and certain times will be 8 p.m.

The opera is under the direction of Dr. Dean E. Earl. The cast includes Rodney Dabbs, Nancy Emery, Louise Goff, Brian Brinkley, Ron Sammons, Ken Wilcox, Thomas Jones, Wayne Kelly and Darrell Hadley.

"Der Freischütz" means a marksman who uses charmed bullets to kill his enemies and who sell their souls to the Devil in exchange for seven magic bullets. With these they can win an important shooting contest.

# Daily Universe

*Unsigned editorials are the objective thoughts of the editor, written to inform, influence and entertain. The editor assumes personal responsibility for matter therein contained.*

## Salute to Engineers

It is hard to visualize, many times, the component parts of any complex entity. At a dance for example, when the whole ceiling is enclosed with streamers hung so closely together that they appear a solid mass, it is hard to realize that each piece of crepe paper was stapled together and put up fully in place.

It is even more difficult, when viewing some great structure to visualize the hundreds of thousands of man hours that have been spent, not in laying brick on brick or smashing rivets into place, but at drawing boards and in testing laboratories.

Long before a cable is placed on a bridge or a bit of cement laid down for a street, engineers have been calculating, planning, devising the necessary steps for the operation. Many times we fail to take account of these efforts as we see the great steel suspension bridges or busy four lane highways.

One tends to regard the calculations an engineer makes on his slide rule or writing pad as some sort of esoteric doodling. When actually the figures represent practical designing to keep the water out of your basement by figuring out adequate drain, making you can opener drop the lid outside your house, or make a car, or keeping a super sonic rocket from burning up in space.

For one such as we who has trouble dividing an orange into equal pieces or adding a column of figures, the work of an engineer is a sort of incomprehensible magic. The engineer transforms vague forms—cubes and roots and squares—into masterpieces of steel, concrete, plastic, wood or fiber.

So to the men who plan the roads, the men who build the bridges, the men who fire the rockets and launch the ships, we pay tribute, not just during a certain week, but throughout the year.

## Let's Buy the Wye

Brigham Young University's literary magazine, The Wye, goes to press this week with a number of significant changes. First, this issue of the Wye is one of two this year instead of one of three as in past years. Second, because the magazine's budget was drastically cut, the Wye will carry a price tag.

### WHY THE CUT

Not debating the rightness or wrongness of budget cut, we should, perhaps, discuss some of the reasons which led to the cut.

Stating it frankly, a lot of people have said that the Wye was "way out" as far as the majority of the student body was concerned. Writers have been accused of writing over the heads of everyone but a select number of long hair intellectuals. Coming under most direct criticism were modern poetry and modern art, printed in the magazine.

Perhaps one of the biggest reasons that modern art makes us uncomfortable is that it doesn't fall into any of the arbitrary sections of our mental filing cabinets. We are used to putting things away, without mental strain, saying, "This is good, this is bad, this is a house, this is a tree, this is a 'good' guy, this is a 'bad' guy."

Then we see something that we can't pin down without studying and interpreting, so it goes automatically into "bad" file with all the other things we don't understand. Then we can be safely back on "solid ground" by having stated a definite opinion.

### GOOD EXPERIMENT

It might be interesting and enlightening sometime to sit down with a piece of modern poetry which is "way-out" and give it five minutes' contemplation.

This issue of the Wye will have some "think pieces" but it will also carry articles, stories and conventional poetry of general reader interest.

As university students we should be interested in all phases of intellectual endeavor. A 25 cent outlay for the Wye magazine is a nominal sum to find out what BYU's writers and artists are doing.



## Uruguayan Finale Set To Ike Tour

by Francis L. McCarthy  
United Press International

**Editor's note:** The tiny country of Uruguay, South America, figured prominently in the news last week when U.S. State Department sent word to California Governor Pat Brown that an American incident might occur there following in an article in the United States News and World Report. If so, it would be the second if novelist Carol Cheeseman who gives further details about Uruguay.

Here is a Latin American parable:

The hemisphere's smallest country—about the size of South Dakota—has one of its highest standards of living. It is a nation where sheep outnumber humans in the population count by 11 to 1.

**SUCH** A country is Uruguay where President Eisenhower formally closes out his four-nation, 10-day air tour of South America. He arrives in Montevideo March 2 and leaves March 3.

Even more paradoxical: despite its diminutiveness, Uruguay is probably the only one of the countries Eisenhower will visit which is not likely to ask him for direct American aid.

URUGUAY'S economy is based on agriculture. But its most remarkable economic stability is attributable to U.S. crop surpluses, principally wheat, which it has resold and, from the profits, offset drought-inflicted losses of the past year.

Not only is Uruguay paradoxical—it is a study in political contrast.

**IT IS REGARDED** as South America's first "welfare state." It pioneered old-age assistance, the eight-hour work day and free medical services. Yet it is one of the most conservative and stable of the American Republics.

In 1951, the people placed the executive power in the hands of a nine-man national council of government to prevent the development of dictatorship.

**YET, CONVERSELY,** Uruguay has backed the admission of Red China in the United Nations; it is one of only three Latin American countries with formal diplomatic relations with Soviet Russia—and between 10 percent and 12 percent of all of its trade is with communist countries.

There are no outstanding problems at present between Uruguay and the United States. The U.S. is assured of a warm welcome. If the Trotskyite element in Uruguay makes itself heard in opposition to his visit, it will be because this is a nation famed for tolerance when it comes to public expression of political opinion.

**TRUOGUE'S** 2.8 million population is 95 percent of European descent. From the ranks of these immigrants came Jose Batlle y Ordóñez, one of the hemisphere's all-time intellectual greats and the "father of his country" in progressive thought.

Uruguay may want U.S. financial aid at some time in the future. But this topic will not be an important item on the agenda of Ike's brief state visit.

Rather, the tiny country's principal complaint will be that Eisenhower is devoting such a large portion of his time to a visit in beautiful Montevideo, city of more than a million population and hub of all Uruguayan business and industrial development.

### DAILY UNIVERSE

Published Monday through Friday during the school year, the Daily Universe is a weekly newspaper of news and editorials, and contains a section of classified advertisements. It is published at the University of Utah, Second class mail privileges authorized at Provo, Utah. Subscription price \$1.00 per year. Single copy 10 cents. Of record since March 3, 1919. Subscription price of \$6.00 per year.



TAUSIG MINERS—Pledges of the Tausig Social Unit spend part of their initiation period in the welfare coal mine of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Carlsbad, New Mexico. Coal from this mine is distributed to needy families throughout the Church.

## Social Units Accentuate Positive Rush Method

**Editor's note:** In Friday's Daily Universe appeared a social unit of the Tausig Social Unit to task for not observing the newly adopted coal production quota set by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Since the court, despite some of the power of the mining programs which units followed.

by Craig Christensen  
Written for the Universe

Men's evil manners live in brass; their virtues We write in water.

—Shakespeare

And so it was that the great master penned a truism. And yet, one might wonder, does the incorporation of this description of man into the pages of Shakespeare's "Henry VIII" thus make of it a goal and ideal to be desired. Unfortunately, a thorough reading of last Friday's Universe might lead one to think so.

**HOW OFTEN** have we heard men and women of good faith—possibly even the Universe editorial writer himself—pay lip service to the quip: "accentuate the positive?"

But then we turn to the edition of Friday last: there, written in words as telling and profound as can be, is the great evils of social unit rush at BYU while somewhere in the unprinted background the constructive accomplishments of the initiation week fade like ripples in a stream.

IT'S "DOWN WITH Social Unit Week" at BYU once more as immobile half-trunks about incendiary bashing practices were vied the undercurrent, while a blitzkrieg of verbal incendiary bombs aimed at final extermination of the careerous unit institutions gush forth from the more vociferous critics.

There can be no doubt that abuses have occurred in the newly reformed rushing procedures. While changes as significant as those employed this year, it is only natural that some resistance remains.

**AND YET** any real objective analysis cannot help but reveal a concerted effort on the part of

nearly every unit to conspicuously observe the new traditions. The system's supporters claim that the rush is a positive step. So let's hope the pledge made by the university community this could and would make them worksable.

For a moment then, let us pay to homage to the admonition, "Accentuate the positive."

A VISIT to any of a series of early-morning musters has revealed social unit members in a state of exaltation as the paddle—synonym of unit history—a proven-workable system building unity—was reviewed.

But even more important the newly installed "ch building" practice usage will please. Since the beginning of unit history a proven-workable system building unity—was reviewed.

AND FINALLY, the designed to give members spiritual, church, and community service opportunities, can be overlooked. Kappa Dels, Tausigs, Taupeys, and others have spent hours at the State Hospital, a salute is due.

A special round of applause was earned by the Tausig Social Unit at the Carbon County workmen's hospital, where members 32 pledges vied that brotherhood and unselfishness with service constructive accomplishment.

So let's take our hats off to successful rush, and in so doing make an effort to have accomplishments the words are cast in brass.



"When men and women together as a party, have all the time to go home."

## Y Students Need White, Not Yellow, Sheets to Register

Students pulling class cards or spring quarter will have to present the white copy of their registration sheet given them by their adviser.

"The Daily Universe erroneously reported yesterday that students would have to present the yellow sheet. However, the yellow sheet will be retained by the student and the white one used to get class cards."

Students must see their adviser before they can register during quarter registration which begins Monday and continues for two weeks in alphabetical order. The individual colleges will handle advancement sessions



Herbert Philbrick . . . warns against Communist infiltration

## Philbrick Claims Reds Teach 'Militant Atheism'

by Pat Middleton

Associate Campus Editor

He was a humble, amiable man who persisted in taking a moment to converse with each student who stood in line for him to autograph a copy of his famous book "I Led Three Lives."

**HERBERT PHILBRICK**, Monday's forum speaker, who for nine years worked as a Communist for the FBI, never seemed to tire of coming here. By 11 a.m., the bookstore had sold its entire stock of 150 copies of his book.

"You surely do have a beautiful campus," he said to one boy as he autographed her book. "I know you must really enjoy it. Be proud of it," he smiled.

**ONE WOULD** hardly believe this pleasant-speaking individual had once adopted the role of a steel-nerved atheist. Who as part of his "party" dutes taught his young pupils—prospective comrades—a doctrine known as "militant atheism." This is the doctrine not only to persuade others to hate God but teach them to hold contempt for anyone "weak" enough to believe in the Bible or even foster the belief.

Philbrick was invited to speak at a Russian Government class in a political science taught by Dr. Melvin P. Mabey. "MONOLITHIC Unity is one of the secrets to the success of communism," Philbrick told the class. "Communists realize they'll have to follow the same direction to accomplish their goal of world domination. There can be unity and good integration and coordination and all parties in all countries come under the same control and do not deviate from that control," he said.

Philbrick assailed the field of mass communications whose leaders have allowed, through ignorance, the sweeping of Communistic influences. He emphasized thenewspapermen need to realize the importance of accuracy and precision in reporting news of this type.

Directing his remarks to young people as a whole, he said, "You must first learn the tactics and strategy of Communists so you can spot them." The War on Communism association, for remember, your youth organizations are their favorite targets.

**"GET THE EVIDENCE,"** he urged. "As you are doing now, learn all you can about the nature of the Soviet Union by reading books like the Overreets' "What We Should Know About Communism," and others, "The Naked Communists" by W. Cleon Skousen.

### SAME DAY FINISHING

Black and White Film

In by 12:00 — Out by 5:00

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## 'Atomic Power Our Future'--Morris

by Rita Wheeler

Daily Universe Campus Editor

"Atomic power is our future," asserted E. W. Morris at an Engineering Week discussion lecture Monday night.

Morris, who is Pacific Coast regional manager for Westinghouse, is in charge of engineer-

ing and research activities in the Apparatus Division of Westinghouse in 11 Western states.

In his presentation of "Your Atomic Future" Morris discussed the development of atomic power in the Shippingport, Penn., atomic project. The project which will help in the achievement of

the "green revolution" will be built in three stages and three years after the power plant was ready it will supply power for Pittsburgh.

Morris told the audience of engineers of the different involved in doing atomic research to avoid contact with radio-active materials. The nuclear core was located at Shippingport in 1957.

**THE USE** of atomic power is no longer merely theoretical, Morris pointed out. After World War II and the development of the atomic bomb, weapons and other laboratories were busy research to find peaceful uses for atomic power, he said. "Harnessing of nuclear energy for nuclear power" was then, Morris added.

Light from sun can be used to drive turbines and cut motors, he said. For effective mass production in factories, increased efficiency of astronomical telescopes and purification of light by X-rays are all developments made possible by atomic energy, Morris said. Thermoelectricity will undoubtedly find a place in the home," Morris predicted. He added, however, that "we must move ahead with a degree of exactness that we have never used before."

## Clinic Chairman Says Shock Big Factor in Accident Deaths

by Jeri Smith

University Staff Writer

Shock is a big factor in the accident death rate," said Chairman Ray Watters of the Health and Safety Education department. Visiting policemen of the law enforcement class being held at Brigham Young University

ing and respiratory difficulties. One of the most effective method of reviving breathing, he said. With a child, the mouth of the adult should cover both the mouth and nose with another adult. Together, they should pinch together and his mouth cupped while the operator exhales into it.

**LECTURING** ON principles of first aid, Watters covered the policeman's duty in cases of shock, serious bleeding, chest and head injuries, unconsciousness, artificial respiration, and fainting. "One of the pitfalls of first aid," he continued, "is the false notion that the injured person must be bundled into a car and taken to a building to get warm." Instead, if the person can be kept warm, and their body heat preserved, it is best to wait for the ambulance before moving them, he went on.

**IN CASE OF POISON**, Watters advised the first thing to do is dilute it with as much liquid as possible immediately, and then the person must be forced to vomit, except in cases of acid, stricholine, or kerosene poisoning.

## Biblical Scholars Give Conference

A complete range of New Testament studies, including historical, geographical, and research of prominent Biblical scholars will be presented at the New Testament conference Saturday. The program begins at 8:30 a.m. in Multi-purpose Room of Smith Family Living Center.

A small tuition fee of \$2 will be charged to students and the regular price to the public is \$6. Students may register in advance between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. each day at Young Apartments.

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Is Modern Music Sense or Nonsense?

Why Beethoven But Not Bartok?

Why Do We Rebel Against the Moderns?

## MUSIC vs. NOISE IN THE 20th CENTURY

by Sam Henrie

Special Features, Fiction, Poetry, Art

TOMORROW



36 Pages

# U.S. Pins Hope on Heiss

**SQUAW VALLEY**, Feb. 23.—(UPI)—The United States, in the midst of another speed skating comeback, has a chance to bring out of the olympic also-ran category today on the shining silver blades of Carol Heiss.

Queen Carol, three-times world

champion and already leading her 25 competitors by a wide margin, should pin up the gold medal in ladies' speed skating. And that would put a yankee on the top pedestal of the victory stand for the first time in the games.

**THE U.S. TEAM**, point-blank-ed yesterday, is hopelessly scoring also could pick up a bronze medal in this competition if Barbara Ann Ross of Temple City, Calif., can hold her third place standing after the compulsory figures were completed yesterday.

And there is a chance that one of the beauty queens of the U.S. giant slalom ski team could finish in ninth place and be pugnacious Penny Pitou of Lacoste, N.H., All-American beauty Betsy Smitte of Norwich, Vt., or Linda Meyer of Mammouth Lakes, Calif. All three have a strong chance.

**BUT THERE** seems no chance for victory in the other two events—men's 15-kilometer cross-country and the ladies' 3000-meter speed skating.

The speed-skating members of

the U.S. team are in rebellion—and it is doubtful that the Yankee skaters can be depended on to give much of a challenge to the French, the Czechs, the Russes and the other European nations.

**SEVERAL** of the U.S. team members complained to Irving Jaffee, former U.S. Olympic champion writing for United Press International, that they were getting no attention from their team coach or manager.

Jeanne Ashworth, Wilmington, Mass., who has made the best showing of the U.S. skaters, told Jaffee:

"I COULD have been helped a lot if we had a coach and manager here who knew something about Olympic skating or were really interested in the welfare of the team."

She said the only coaching she had received was from Russian Klein Gusev, winner of the 1,000 meter race. Miss Ashworth finished 8th in this race; third in the 500 meters and 11th in the 1,500 meters.

"Most of the time we could

only practice in the cold of almost zero weather in the evenings," she said, complainingly. Miss Ashworth, "and we very rarely see our coach manager when we trained."

**MEANWHILE**, the USSR pushed ahead in their route to the olympic team championship. They had chalked up 8 points against a surprise strong German team that 4th Sweden was next with 2 and the U.S. was fourth with 16.

But there were plenty of olympic heroes yesterday. Jim Vaurnett, a 27-year-old French hotel man, won the men's downhill on the icy slopes of Squaw Valley. Miss Guseva, a 22-year-old Russian, won the women's 1,000-meter (about 4/5 mile) speed skating; and Georg Thomas, a ciced underdog, won the Nov. combined.

The unofficial point standing for the United Olympic Games points are awarded on the basis of 10 for a first place, 5 for second, 4 for a third, 3 for fourth, 2 for a fifth and 1 for fifth:

Country	Points
Russia	8
Germany	8
Sweden	8
United States	8
France	8
Switzerland	8
Canada	8
Austria	8
Poland	8
Italy	8
Norway	8

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Joe Morton will be a starter for Utah Thursday.

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